THE

CLINTON T. BRAINARD ... Pres. and Publisher

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES THE S. C. BECKWITH SPECIAL AGENCY.
New York, Tribune Building; Chicago, Tribune
Building; St. Louis, Third National Bank Fullding;
Detroit, Ford Building.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES LY CARRIER: Daily and Sunday, 10 cents per month; \$3.60 per

BUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: Daily and Sunday, 45 cents per month; \$5.00 per year. Daily only, 35 cents per month; \$4.00 per year.

Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as cond-class mail matter.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1918.

Four Years of It.

"Let us have peace!"

So spoke the master militarist of America two and fifty years ago.

So say we, men and women of America, after viewing the desolation and destruction of four years of the worst warfare the earth has ever known. Let us have peace-just as soon as the broken sword of Prussianism is tendered in unconditional

Protesting war, we are forced to believe in a war which became necessary to regain peace for the world. Respecting peace, we protest against a pseudo-peace which the enemies of mankind may use as a preparation for renewed war.

If might is the only right, if war is the greatest good, if a nation's kultur is to be foisted upon the world by falsehood and treachery, by rapine and murder, by the outrage of every superior sense and emotion, then Germany is right. If might is God and schrecklichkeit is its prophet, then Prussianism is justified. Welcome peace and welcome the shackles which shall bind the world! But if these standards are wrong, then Germany

is wrong, and we dare not submit or quit until her power is no longer a meance. As long as Germany proclaims, by word or deed, that might is right, so long must she be opposed by might.

Let us have peace! but let it be a peace between peers. The only peer of democracy is democracy. When Prussianism flouted its own royal bonded word as "a scrap of paper," it forever abjured all right to enter into another treaty with self-respecting peoples. When Prussianism speaks now, no matter how fair the words, neither its friends nor its enemies believe. It does not even believe itself! Prussian speech is a mere means of disguising its purposes. How can there be a parley between unfaith on its part and unbelief on ours?

Prussianism's only absolution is restitution. Its only symbol must be "surrender." Either surrender to the forces of the world which it has outraged or surrender to its subject peoples which it has oppressed and deceived

The people of Germany can again rise to the height of credibility in the world by trampling upon the dead body of autocracy. When the people of Germany cry "Let us have peace!" we shall listen. As long as their voice is the voice of Prussianism. we can not hear!

The Trap Unsprung, But Gathering Force.

The encirclement of the crown prince's armies proceeds with unbroken rhythm. It is naturally slow and difficult. But the difficulties in the path of the battered German divisions are vastly greater. Despite conservative opinion to the contrary, the

chance of a stupendous allied victory, involving the virtual annihilation of the Teutonic forces caught in the wedge, has not lessened because some sensational piercing of the enemy's lines has failed to eventuate. It is even greater today than it was yesterday.

"The public must not be misled by the slowness of the German retirement in the salient below Fere-en-Tardenois," says Hilaire Belloc. "The real problem is one of supply and not of ground. The enemy has something like half a million men and a vast quantity of materials and vehicles cramped up in a space of thirty-five miles, and is faced on the west, south and east by a complete half-circle of attacking foes.

"Nearly the whole of this area is under fire and the points through which his whole supply must pass, Fere-en-Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois, are in compratively close range. This means that the thirty-five divisions which the Germans have in the pocket are being subjected to a strain of the most severe kind and it is upon the continuation of that strain and is effects that the result of the battle will depend."

There is no question that the "strain" placed upon the enemy forces is steadily growing heavier. The Franco-American forces are now far past Oulchy-le-Chateau and within three miles of Fereen-Tardenois, which is a junction point of the main supply roads. The rear of the retreating Teutons is also being harried effectively, despite the fact that the fighting is now in thick woods, making rapid progress difficult in the face of machine gun nests left behind. On the east of the salient the British and Italians have sustained counter attacks in good shape, and have advanced a slight distance further in the direction of Fismes.

The situation of the German armies is succinctly characterized by a correspondent in this way:

"Every line of communication within the German salient is under bombardment night and day, either from the allied artillery or the airplanes. It is only with the greatest difficulty and with heavy sacrifices that the enemy is able to hold on within this area. All this while his men are suffering terrible privations, owing to the uncertainty of obtaining supplies. In consequence of the allies commanding virtually every road and every path the fatigued Germans cannot be relieved even when they are sorely tried."

It took Ludendorff more than six weeks to assemble the guns, ammunition and supplies for his second drive in this salient two weeks ago. As the result of the turn the battle has taken, his armies are attempting a retreat as far north as the junction of the Aisne and Vesle at Conde-and are naturally trying to take all this huge mass of war material with them. In the meantime food stocks are running low, and additional food supplies must come from the north, and through one single channel (the road via Fismes) whereas a week ago there were three roads through which support flowed. And it must be remembered that while this single channel is choken with guns and supplies rushed northward desperately and frantically, foodstocks must also be routed on the same road southward-unless a considerable part of the crown prince's army is to fall from hunger before it is extricated from the trap.

At the present time there is a good prospect

that the bulk of the Teutonic armies will be res cued, if their retreat is not hindered by the impedi-menta that is now encumbering them. In the last result Ludendorff will abandon all his guns and ammunition and supplies rather than lose his men. He cannot save both, it is now evident, and it is probable that a very considerable minor portion of his forces will be bagged, no matter how desperate the defense is. In any event the booty that will fall to Foch will be the most impressive single capture of material in the entire war. It will enrage the German high command, for it will knock into a cocked hat all their plans for the remainder

This is a conservative way of putting the amazing situation that confronts the world today. Within two weeks our point of view has shifted from one point of the compass to another diametrically opposite. We feel instinctively that the German is done for; that his final sinister threat has passed away. If the present victory is transformed by some Fochian coup into a veritable Waterloo for the enemy, we will see the greatest military reversal of form in a given period that history

The Doctors. Every physician today is a potential army

Every physician today should give thought to

what that changed life would demand of him. In daily existence, of all professions the medical should be the most wholeheartedly unselfish.

In the military medical corps, this altruism must be carried beyond the point of selfishness. Sacrifice, there, sweeps aside ethics, precedents, customs and practices of the profession.

None of the luxuries and conveniences of private office attend upon the physician who attends upon the soldier in the dressing station just be-Gone is the grandeur of limousine gas-palace.

In its place the danger and horror of enemy gas No pandering to the fancied ills of moneyed

folks. Instead, the army doctor dresses wounds of such terrible nature as to call for his utmost stamina, self-control and his highest power of surgical skill in medicine It is a glorious thing to save a life. But if it

is possible for one life to be more precious than another, then the life of a soldier stands sacredly

Only one American doctor has thus far been found directly responsible for a soldier's death through duty neglect. This man is now serving a 12-month jail sentence. Were it 100 years, his incarceration could never blot out the crime or re store the life it cost.

Humanity summons every doctor to resolve now, before Uncle Sam calls, to place the soldier's recovery, the restoration of health and strength to the fighting man, in the gallery of his soul as the picture of his highest and most sacred service to mankind and posterity.

One of War's Miracles.

In the old days of Paint Creek-not so long ago -West Virginia was to all intents and purposes a feudal barony. And when Mother Jones tried to help the coal miners she was thrown into a dirty jail and guarded by mine-owned militia.

Yet just the other day that same Mother Jones -new 83 years old-rode with the mayor and sheriff in an automobile at the head of a mile-long procession of union miners.

Great doings nowadays. The war is opening the eves of the blind. It is helping people to understand one another.

Ah, if Lafayette could only see us now!

What if we did ship thousands of our soldiers to France in British ships? Any harm in that? We got 'em over, didn't we?

Well, if the Kaiser won't tell his people the Yanks have arrived, the boys themselves will spread the news on their way to Berlin.

Over there our boys are not Republicans and Democrats-they're Americans. Which is something bigger than either of the others. Why not

Germany might have got a few pointers from Spain about the fighting quality of American soldiers. Twenty years ago a Spanish soldier, speaking of the Americans, exclaimed: "They tried to catch us with their hands!"

Italy and League of Nations.

Italy must come more clearly into the circle of the nations and be understood by them, according to Senator Vito Volterra, interviewed recently by the Rome Secolo. The senator recommended the exchange of university professors and exchange of exchange of university professors and exchange of fellowships, such as had done much for Anglo-French understanding, and had brought America closer to both these nations. He called attention to the commission formed in 1917 to formulate a plan which might be made a law, tending to promote better relations between Italian teachers and students and those of other nations. This plan as it now stands recommends a council of twenty-one members to be nominated in part by the minister of foreign affairs and other ministers, and partly of foreign affairs and other ministers, and partly elected by the senate and chamber of deputies and the faculty of the kingdom. The council in its turn, nominates an executive body to carry out its

The High Tide of Time. By EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

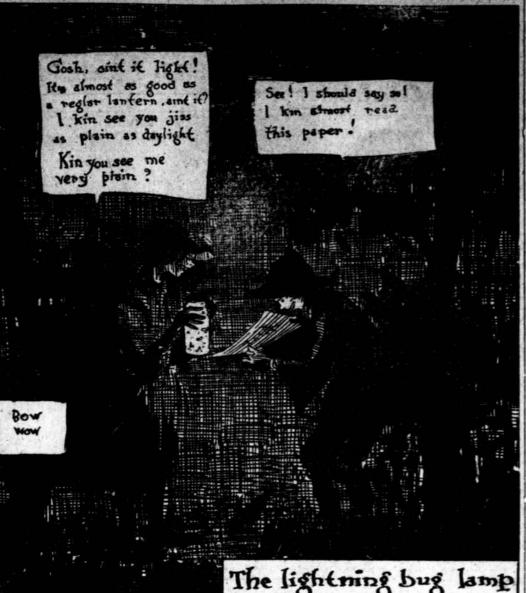
This, then, perhaps, is the High Tide of Time. The microcosm, Man, has reached his prime, For see, but yesterday he learned his trade And seized the powers of which his world is made And seized the powers of which his world is man Married the water to the poisoned fire And made their child his servant; seized a wire And bound the lightnings to his chariot-wheel To do his bidding and to work his weal.

And yet so new these powers, he has not lost His physical endowment in their cost, yet have Ease and Fullness worked his fate And made him flabbily degenerate,
Nor has he, in the mastery of mind,
Lost the desire for combat with his kind,
A muscle-memory of the time when food Went to the Strong Man's ever-hungry brood And left the weak to misery, and so Man never looked on man, except as foe.

So, now, perhaps, is the High Tide of Time, Crest of the wave above that sunken slime From which man came. And still unruled, unawed And with his primal passions still unlawed, He seizes on the knowledge he has gained, On all the cunning tortuously attained, Compounds it to hell's fire and poisoned breath, To myriad forms of unimagined death, And hurls it, careless though it may destroy His world as some spoiled child crush a toy.

High Tide of Time! How shall it leave us then? Shall we still be up-looking, straight-browed men? Or shall we, when its swirl and sway recede Be but the beachings of some baser breed, Some spineless, mindless, shameless, soulless spawn. To found another futile race upon? Shall man revivity the world with blood, Or drown his race in this abysmal flood? So runs the riddle, fearful, but sublime, The frightful might of this High Tide of Time. (Copyright, 1918.)

Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn



WAR CORRESPONDENT HAS **DUTIES IN PERILOUS PATHS**

Intimate View of Reporter's Work in France Given in Letter to Chief Not Intended for Print.

New York, July 36.-The experience | guns from the French. of a war correspondent, who risks his life every second he is on duty, is a feature of war wholly overlooked or underestimated by those who keep in touch with the happenings in the the-

noon communique announced German attacks developing in Flanders against noon communique announced German attacks developing in Flanders against Ypres and between Soissons and had his nose and upper lip awelled up from kissing the windshield rather forcibly. His betzer is quite swollen, but he is absolutely solution. telegram I was coming, so I finally got there via motor trucks, freight trains and ambulances and then found the German thrust in Flanders had been merely a feint and that the main blow was on the Aisne.

Walting for Attacks.

I beat it back to Paris with two other correspondents to see if we ould do anything from Paris with the Soissons attack, and then we returned in a couple of days to the American chateau up at the British front, as I was expecting creden-tials to the British correspondents

I remained there a few days until the German drive toward Chateau Thierry got more serious and American troops were mentioned in the line there and also when we re-ceived information up there which I cannot write you, but which warranted our returning to the scene of immediately. back to Paris late at night

and beat it out as near Chateau Thierry as I could get by train, motor-truck, ambulance and motorcycle sidecar next day. I arrived just after the Marines had made a terrific attack, suffering heavy and gaining certain valuable ground. I got the story and return-ed to Paris via every known form of locomotion, including bicycle, except aeroplane and submarine.

Story Turned Down. When I tried to file my story-

with the line about 250 Boches cap tured—the censor advised me noth-ing doing, because he thought I was accredited to the British only and could not work with the Americans. Four or five hours later Bert Ford had been covering other American units in the Chateau Thierry sector the Syracuse Brigade among others—so I gave Ford my lead and my copy, and he shot them through.

Meantime, Parke arrived from Neufchateau, and we talked the situation over and decided that, as Ford was worked pretty hard, I should stick there—the American end on the British front being dead end on the British front being dead
—and Parke would return to Neufchateau. Then a day or so later
they ordered us out of Paris and
installed our headquarters here,
with a courier service to Paris,
twenty-five miles away, three times
a day-9 a.m., 1 p. m., and 8:30 p.
m. It was very tough luck being
taken off the end of the wire, but it
had to be. had to be. Ford has gone to Neufchateau for

a couple of days to get some things and a little rest, and he will see Paris down there. Perhaps Parke will keep him there and will come back here himself .

Three American Fronts.

Three American Fronts.

We are covering three American fronts from here, the Cantigny one being almost three hours' auto ride from here. There may be other American fronts come to life around here any time—that will depend on what the Boche does.

I am trying to get a statement over that I got from a general of the Marines that the United States needs to wake up and give us a good heavy gas like mustard gas—one that will stick around for many hours, from twelve to sixty hours, and put men out of action, as well as to send us aeroplanes and artillery, instead of making us borrow machines and

Gibbons' Jest On Lost Eye.

touch with the happenings in the uneater of conflict.

The war correspondent is out to get the news and he gets it regardless of consequences. But his path is not a rosy one. This fact is strikingly shown in a recent letter from Henry G. Wales, one of the International News Service staff correspondents, to the manager of the service. The letter follows:

My Dear Chief: Just a few lines to tell you the situation here as it exists, although it may be largely international News and the Croix de Guerre, but I sure will set, although it may be largely which wasn't so bad for old Gib, at

on May 27 or 28 the French after-Ferguson and Floyd were in an auto

fixed for the American chateau in the British area, I went up there imbut he is absolutely O. K. Fergie mediately. They never received the landed on his dome, so was unburt although knocked cold for five or ter French "Tickled Pink."

It is no "bull" that the French are tickled pink to see our doughboys over here, and while I would never dare to write it for fear of being called a sob sister, it is absolutely tickled pink to see our doughboys over here, and while I would never dare to write it for fear of being called a sob sister, it is absolutely true that they get out in the road and cheer the boys marching all knew every phase of life there. He committee, immarks of them eventually wear fear. Fere-en-Tardenois, important rail fear enter. I once talked to "Chuck" Connors, formerly the mayor of Chinatown, about the white women of this queer true that they get out in the road little city of crooked streets. "Chuck" and telegraph lines. Secretary Baker, before Senate committee, intimates that American along. Even the French Poilus always had respect for the Chine salute all American officers, which they don't do to British, Belgian, Italian, or any other officers.

sleeping under cars, or in them,

forling with the kids, and at night

Sincerely yours, HENRY G. WALES.

WHEAT FLOUR IS UP.

Fair Price List Also Shows Reduc-

tion in Eggs and Butter. Wheat flour prices went up on the A 2414-pound bag that the house-

keeper could have purchased last week burg-and Plattsburg for \$1.45 to \$1.55 will cost her from claims it was Gallipolis. \$1.60 to \$1.65 this week.

Increased cost of shipping is the reason given at the food office for the

boost in prices.

Eggs, butter and potatoes went down 2 cents this week. The best grade of potatoes selling last week for 64 cents a peck are only 62 cents on the new list.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.





en of Chinatown present a complex gained. social problem for workers who make a study of the evolution and phenom-ena of human society. The alicy-like

fixed part of the life there. Rubber-

and the world may shudder, but she never leaves.

Many of the white women become slaves of the poppy and spend the greater part of their time "cooking pills" for the idle, dreamy hours in the opium bunks. Only at night do they come out and then they slink along the ill-lighted streets to some drug store, furtively watching out for any strangers.

Arive 25,606.

German U-boats reported off the Atlantic coast. Four barges and a stantic coast. Four barges and a stranger from Prince Ruppreck in Flanders.

France-American advance still progresses.

Japan agrees to comply with U.

S. pinns for Siberian intervention.

They live in the ramshackie, norribly ventilated buildings that seem to
tumble over each other in a disorderly array. The Chinese restaurantwhere the life is gay—never sees
them. Many of them eventually wear

The publication of a daily American here to live," he said, "are usually communique has been a great boost for us, everyone admits, particularly as it is couched so modestly. You last it is couched so modestly. You would laugh to see American doughter that the said of the world. The Chinese are courteous to them. This boys who were probably clerks in a appeals to them and they usually bank a year ago now hustling up their own food beside the road; and lationship with them. After a time their own food beside the road; and lationship with them. After a time the motor-truck trains are cooking they become used to Chinese customs their own stuff and making their and surroundings. So far as I know little tents to sleep in at night, or I have never heard of a white woman You can see them when they are leaving Chinatown after she remains here several months."

In the opening the

In the opening installment of Arthur Somers Roche's mystery story, "The Flying Fish." in Collier's, I found myself in the midrift of a most ex-citing series of adventures. There is "geeking" off to the northward to citing series of adventures. There is see the gunflashes light up the sky and hear the anti-aircraft guns bansyour own name mentioned and your home town glorified. The hero had just met the heroine and then came e paragraph: "Lella Kildare! Gallipolis! He could

POTATOES GO DOWN

Leila Kildare! Gallipolis! He could find, in memory, no link connecting the town. He had been in Gallipolis, that little Ohio town, seven—no, eight years ago. A sophomore at college, he had visited his friend Odd McInhe had visited his friend out accin-tyre there. A brief visit, but—evi-dently he had met, or at least been seen there by Miss Kildare."

There it was—my home town Galli-polis—and my own name and every-thing. The truth is that I was born in Plattshure. Mo. and was raised in

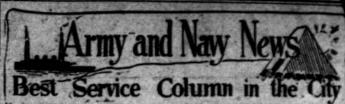
fair price list published by the District thing. The truth is that I was born in Plattsburg, Mo., and was raised in Gallipolis. Both towns now claim me. Gallipolis claims I was born in Platts How easy it is to misjudge! A

How easy it is to misjudge! A group of us were cooling off on a roof garden. A member of the group spoke to a chalky-faced young man at another table. His hair was pommaded and he was in one of those tight fitting suits that the lounge lizards effect. It looked as though someone had told him he did not wear shirts and he wanted to show them that he did. It was of the loudest design I have ever seen and the choking collar matched it. His hose fairly dazzled. He finally came over to our table and asked a young lady fairly dazzled. He finally came over to our table and asked a young lady if she would "dawnce." When he sail "dawnce" that completed the pic-ture and we all looked on with dis-gust as she took his arm. Someone said something rather cutting. Then the man who was sponsor for him told a story. The boy was only 20. He had been resent two and bad He had been gassed twice and had three ribs crushed in a plane fall in France. He was here recuperating. He is going back in a few months. A great silence enveloped the group. I went home.

N. E. SPRUCE HIGHER.

The War industries Board has an nounced an increase in the price of New England spruce lumber, averag-ing H a thousand feet.

You can find the store news in the store advertisements—and the store news means more to you in these war times than ever before.



For some time the navy has availed itself of the facilities offered in civil hospitals, particularly in large cities contiguous to naval attions, for the care of patients who could not be accommodated readily in the naval hospitals. Owing to the various war activities in civil life which have greatly increased the working population in some communities, it has become more and more difficult to utilize the facilities of civil establishments. There is, however, a reserve of beds in practically all the naval hospitals, due to the recent hospital expansions, and, as the health of the navy is excellent at this time, there is no lack of accommodations everywhere. As reported in these columns last week, extensive hospital construction is under way or in contemplation, either new buildings or additions to existing hospitals, at Portsmouth, N. H.; Chelsea, Mass.; Newport, R. L, and New London.

Officers who were commissioned assistant surgeons, United States Navy (temporary), who were serving in that grade as of the date of January 19 last, will receive their temporary promotion to passed assistant surgeon with rank of leu-

templation by the naval medical of-ficers at the Marine Corps station at Quantico, Va., in order to obtain information in regard to the adapta-bility of the present issue of shoes. information in regard to the auto-bility of the present issue of shoes. It is proposed to have a march of 2.00 men, 500 wearing scientifically fit-ted shoes of the present type, 500 with the present type of shoes fitted with the present type of shoes fitted according to present method, 500 with Munson-last shoes, and 500 with hobnailed shoes. A recent tabulation was made of the difficulties incurred by

CHRONOLOGY OF WAR EVENTS TOLD IN CONSISE FORM

CONTINUED PROM PAGE THREE na. Drive hatled as start of al-Japan decides to send army into

U. S. Cruiser San Diego sunk, probmiles off Fire Island, fifty-three miles from the entrance to New York

Harbor. French war office reports that 17,-New York, July 25.—The white wom-20. French and Americans

ena of human society. The aliey-like streets of Pell, Mott and Doyer have several dozen white women who have cast their lots with Chinese either as of Quentin Roosevelt.

wives or paramours.

There is a saying in Chinatown that once a white woman enters the city for a stay she never leaves. All hope truly is left behind. She hopeways the company of the co Thierry, German line pierced north-west of Chateau Thierry, Unofficial total of prisonors taken in nilled drive 25,000.

They live in the ramshackle, hor-

draft age limits may be lowered to 18 and increased to 45 years. Ameri-can army of 5,000,000 assured.

en-Tardenois.

Justicia, fourth largest vessel afloat, in transport service, torpedoed after a tweaty-four-hour battle with eight submarines.

Berlin puts out another peace feel-er, directed at no annexations or indemnities in West, and no inter-

indemnities in West, and no inter-ference with German peace in East.

25. Germans admittedly placed in critical position by allied ad-vance. French and Americans make gains that, if pushed, will result in Hun armics of 500,000 men being trapped.. Crown prince tries destacks to stop advance of Foch's net. High officials place draft ages in America at 20 to 36 years. One hundred thousand British

munitio: workers go on strike at Birmingham, England. 26. Foch's net grows tighter with the fall of Onlehy-le-Chateau and

several minor villages. American and French are within three miles of Fere-en-Tardenois, most important rail center in immediate Hun territory. Fall of Fere-on-Tardenois means defeat for Huns.

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR. By John Kendrick Bangs A QUESTION.

It never vexes me To think of what's to be Tomorrow or next If it be joy or woe

My path runs on that way. And so wherefore should I

With apprehension cry
And seek the WHY and HOW,

And full of anxi-Ten centuries from now? Whate'er it be the path she Is but the path we all must tread, And be the future what it may

With cheer I'll take the present day (Copyright, 1918.)

That "it pays to advertise" is a truism. But the merchant must see that it pays YOU TO READ HIS ADVERTISING before he can be sur that the advertising pays him.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

~ROUP Spasmodic croup is usually relieved with one application of — VICKS VAPORUBE 25c-50c-\$1.00

January 19 last, will receive their temporary promotion to passed assistant surgeon with rank of lieutenant dating from July 1. It is probable, however, that some of these officers may, not receive their notification of advancement for some weeks, owing to the pressure of work.

An interesting experiment is in contemplation by the naval medical ofand Accounts in connection certain fueling projects; that he is doing this work and has shown a doing this work and has shown a special aptitude for it, having special qualifications for the work, and is otherwise well qualified for any other work to which he may signed as a chief pay clerk.

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water, 35 with private baths. Telephone electric lights in every room, Elevator f
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Hot and cold running water in rooms.
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